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We have made arrangements with the old and well known popular weekly Agricultural, Stock and Family paper, the Journal of Agriculture, of St. Louis, to exhibit with the Advertiser, both papers to any address, for \$2. The Journal of Agriculture is as large as any of the two dollar weeklies; is published every Thursday on extra white paper and with the clearest and best type. It is devoted to the best interests of Agriculture, Stock Raising, Gardening, Poultry Raising and such King and has a splendid Woman's and Family Department, and an excellent Supply with other literary articles makes it the peer of any family weekly in America. Send \$2 and get two papers. Sample copies of the Journal of Agriculture can be had by addressing 714 Chestnut Street, St. Louis. Send remittance to this office.

Senator Lamar has returned to Washington.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Be wise in time. All beneficial infections are promptly removed by this unequalled alterative. It is the most perfect blood purifier, and a fountain of health and strength.

A doctor will introduce next summer the "Oscar Wilde sunflower." The plant is dwarfish and pyramidal in form; the flowers are small, with jet black center, surrounded by an overlapping row of broad, deep golden yellow petals.

Faded colors Restored.

Faded or gray hair gradually recovers its youthful color & lustre by the use of Parker's Hair Balsam—an elegant dressing, admired for its purity and rich perfume.

Tas End not yet.

Mother Shipton and the rest of 'em having made a failure in their predictions as to the time when the world would come to an end, it appears that science itself, which caused the latest sensation in that particular, is now about to come to grief, or at least is somewhat at sea, as will be seen by the following:

Prof. Proctor says: "I should esteem it a favor—though I think I might almost claim it as a right—if those newspapers which have spread the news of my supposed prediction, would be good enough to explain that I believe that the world is more likely to last 15,000 years than to be destroyed in 15."

We feel easy now. It will last our time.

Honesty is the best policy in medicine as well as in other things. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a genuine preparation, an unequalled spring medicine and blood purifier, decidedly superior to all others in the market. Trial proves it.

The census of 1880 puts the voting population of Mississippi at 238,058+100,362 white and 230,390 colored.

The Chicago Weekly News is what its name indicates—a news paper. It fairly bristles with news. The Weekly News and the Advertiser both for \$2 a year postage included. Send your subscription to this office.

Col. O. R. Singleton will make a strong fight for congress in his new district.

For burns, bind on moistened baking soda. It will give prompt and permanent relief.

From the Natchez Democrat.

THOSE RATINGS.

Rational Reasons Why They Should be Furnished by the Government.

BY UNCLE STEVE.

Dars a difference ob opinion

'Bout der feedin' ob der han's

Dat's stribin' fur a libbin'

On der overflowin' lan's,

But I think it's easy proobin'

By ole-time ways an' fash'uns,

Dat dem dat changed our 'dition

Am'sponsible fur our rashuns.

When in a state ob bondage

If a hebbey rise it came,

Our marsters dey tak care ob us

An' fed us jus' der same;

But soon dem Yankee sojers come

And freed us rite away,

Whitch, do it pleased us at der tim

We 'grets it till dis day.

As our marsters' rights warn

'spected

But der gub'ment us did lub,

Let it take our marsters places

An' furnish us wid grub—

Kase when der Lord freed Israel

An' dey loudly sing hosannahs.

Warn't it 'cause when dey wur

starvin'

Dat He sent 'em down bernannas?

Ter-day der Jews am comin'

Cross der waters ob der sea,

Bound fur 'is lan' ob promise

Der country ob der free;

Widout a Moses leadin'

Dey leave their Russian foes,

Ter find a russh' ribber

A runnin' by our doors.

All, alld obble'bes in shiddling

Frum a persecutin' han'

All der people dat am comin',

No matter frum what lan';

Yet I think it's wrong a teilin' 'em

Dey's gwine ter be well fed,

Wen der folks dat now a libbin'

here

Can't git 'nough meat an' bread

Well, as der Lord did not forsake

His people in deir need,

An' der refugees a comin'

We's in honor boun' ter feed,

De'at dis pow'ful gub'ment

Dat's bro's our fondest ties

Git in a sort of wavin' way

An' furnish us supplies.

An' I don't think it wud cost much,

Fur I see dat many u-h

Am comin' in der private year's—

You kin ketch jus' all you wan'

Dey's der Lord's gift ter der multi-

tude

Now on lebbies yet in site—

Dat der gub'ment ought ter furnish

bread

I think no more dan rite!

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NOTABLE FEATURES OF FASHION AND FROCKS.

After late lingering Winter how grateful to soul and sense are the latitudes and lustres of Spring. Nature, throughout the length and breadth of the land, puts on her flower-garnished robes of green, while for us in the great city, the sun showers fall upon echoing by-paths of granite and asphalt; and we are fain to enjoy such glimpses of early flowers as are obtainable from the show windows of the dry goods temples of gotham. Shopping is a delicious business for the tonne, and is exciting to compare notes and draw deductions for those remote from mercantile centers.

At Lord & Taylor's—they have the loveliest things, and the styles are simply perfect.

Dress goods cover the entire

ground of possibility in the matter

of color, texture and combination.

Hats run a gamut of grades and

sizes from one extreme to the other.

One can scarcely go astray, either

in the class of article, or in the fashion

of its make or trimming.

Yet while they have a class of im-

portations of parent taste and tone

destined in character and quality to

meet the requirements of the favored

few, the needs of the large public

are looked after with a foresight

which is marvelous, and the greatest

care and promptness are exercised

in filling orders by mail. All

classes of goods are safely and

swiftly transported by post or ex-

press, to all parts of the country.

This method of purchasing by proxy

vouches to residents remote from

great mercantile centers the privi-

leges, without the attendant draw-

backs and expenses of life, near the

markets of the metropolis. It is an in-

genious system of equalizing the

diversified facilities of an age which

tends to the highest possibilities

of culture and progress to the aes-

thetic as well as the material phas-

es of civilization.

Disciples of Oscar Wilde study

the science of beauty from a facial

and figurative standpoint. At the

far-famed Parisian Salon, 51 W.

14th street, may be obtained a

pamphlet catalogue of cosmetics,

said by a lady artist in charge to

contain the veritable ingredients

known to comprehend the secret of

beauty possessed by the late Em-

press of the French. These lotions

are purely compounded, as proven

by strictest chemical test; hence,

though absolutely harmless, they

impart a suppleness of muscle and

a delicacy of contour and complex-

ion, which effect such wonderful

transformations, one can but feel

the great English aesthete has done

a good thing for our sex, which

S. Shaw has thus emphasized and

discriminated.

Another pleasing departure of

progress is the alliance of literature

of high order to the industries,

which are practical demonstra-

tions of art and science. The Fashion

Magazine, published by E. Ridley

and Sons, is replete with excellence

in each and all its departments.

The literary portion entitles it to

rank among the best periodicals,

while the practical side is so com-

prehensively complete that no lady

at home or abroad will fail to find

in its profusely illustrated pages

some article desirable for personal

use or home adornment.

The Monthly Journal, published

by Baldwin, the clothier, is an an-

omaly of inestimable value from a

literary as well as practical stand-</